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## HUGHES SHARES GEORGIA VOTES

### Committee Seats Several Supporters of Justice After Hearing.

Chicago, June 2.—Plans of the Republican National Committee for a speedy conclusion of the delegate contests pending before it were blocked today by a mass of evidence and argument presented from the Congressional districts of Georgia, in each of which there is a contest.

Committee action yesterday, when the four delegates-at-large from Georgia, known as the Jackson faction and credited with favoring the candidacy of Elihu Root, were seated, which, it was believed, procured a similar disposal of the district contests, did not result as expected and announced. Several delegates of the opposing, or Henry Bill, faction, who were said to be ready to vote for Justice Hughes, were seated by the committee in a ten-hour session, in which Georgia politics, from precinct to precinct, were discussed.

As a step toward reducing the number of contests from Southern States, Committee Chairman R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, urged that the test of regularity be applied to every contest. Senator Howell was seconded by Senator Burton, who insisted that the test of the standing of a contesting delegate should be, whether all the steps taken in his selection were regular and in accordance with the state party laws.

This did much to prolong the hearing of the several contests, as each contestant argued that his selection was regular in every particular. Details of the selection of precinct committee men and district convention delegates were presented.

### GLYNN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AT ST. LOUIS

New Members of National Committee Seated Later.

St. Louis, June 2.—Martin Glynn, ex-Governor of New York, was elected temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention by a sub-committee on arrangements of the National Committee here to-night.

J. Bruce Kremer, National Committee member from Missouri, was chosen temporary secretary of the convention, and John L. Martin temporary sergeant-at-arms.

Chairman McCombs announced the following additions to the tickets received by individual delegates and alternates each national committee man will receive as many tickets as there are delegates from his state.

That in states where double delegations were chosen half the number will sit in the delegates' section and half in the alternates' section, and the alternates will be given guest tickets.

The new members of the national committee will be seated after the convention.

**Woman Dies at Alarm of Fire.**  
 Mrs. Lucy De Martino, of 378 Chestnut Street, Newark, was sleeping in a chair on the rear porch of her home yesterday, when she was awakened by the shouts of children calling "Fire!" She ran down the steps and had gone only a short distance toward the scene of the blaze when she collapsed. Heart failure and fright were said to have caused her death.

**Auto Crushes Motor Policeman.**  
 Long Beach, Long Island, June 2.—Otto W. Payne, a Nassau County motorcycle officer, was probably fatally injured today when the machine he was riding was in collision with an automobile driven by Stephen S. Celenzano, of 1159 Lexington Avenue, Manhattan.

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## CRANE AT HEAD OF HUGHES MEN

### Ex-Senator First of the Old Guard to Push the Justice's Cause.

### FAILS TO OBTAIN HELP OF PENROSE

### Favorite Sons Waking Up to the Importance of the Preparedness Issue.

Chicago, June 2.—The nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes by the Republican convention received its first substantial support from the "old guard" today, when ex-Senator W. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, arrived here and assumed charge of the Hughes campaign.

Mr. Crane did not hang any sign on the door of his suite announcing this fact; nor did he make any public announcement of his advocacy of the Supreme Court Justice's nomination; nor did he open headquarters. What he did was to get in touch with as many leaders as he could to urge on them the nomination of Justice Hughes, because, he declared, he believed the justice to be the best vote-getter in the Republican party. Mr. Crane will hold further conferences to "try to get together" for the nomination of Hughes.

Ex-Senator Crane's advocacy of Justice Hughes has stirred up considerable feeling among the friends of Senator Weeks, who have been pleading with the ex-Senator to allow the Massachusetts delegation to support Weeks for at least three ballots. Mr. Crane, however, has been adamant to their pleas, and is standing firmly by the plan to have the Massachusetts delegates vote for Weeks on the first ballot as a compliment and then swing to Justice Hughes. The ex-Senator believes that Hughes is the logical solution of the situation, and thus far he has refused to change that opinion. He has been for the nomination of Hughes since last December, not because he is especially fond of the justice, but because he thinks he can get the most votes on Election Day.

### FAILS TO MOVE PENROSE.

One of the rocks that Mr. Crane ran against, however, was the refusal of Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, to get on the Hughes band wagon. Mr. Crane saw the Pennsylvania Senator today and received the same answer from him that he had many times before—that Mr. Penrose was here with an open mind, that he was not for or against any of the candidates, and that he purposed to talk things over with the delegates when they arrived and be guided by the wishes of the majority. The Massachusetts ex-Senator was undaunted, however, and will continue his endeavors to convince Mr. Penrose that Justice Hughes is the logical candidate for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt, nor is he for it. He insists that he has no choice. When asked the direct question today whether he was again the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, he said:

"I am not against any man, neither am I for any man. We have played a fair and open game in Pennsylvania, and we have come here with open minds to do the same thing."

"In 1912," Mr. Penrose was reminded, "you told us that Theodore Roosevelt could not be nominated, although he had 300 delegates pledged to him. Can you say the same thing now?"

"No," was the reply. "Conditions were very much different then. We were tied up to Taft and had to nominate him. This time we are not bound to any one. I don't think there is a candidate who has more than 200 votes."

"What do you find as the result of your talks with the men who are here?" the Pennsylvania Senator was asked.

**No Time for Dissension.**  
 "I find that there is a desire to wait and see what the other delegates think," Mr. Penrose answered. "The party has been here for internal differences. This is a time to come here with steam rollers and the bitterness of former differences."

Senator Penrose seemed to find considerable amusement in the claims of the Brumbaugh men that they and forty-one of the seventy-six delegates from Pennsylvania, and that the Governor of Pennsylvania was being taken seriously as a Presidential candidate.

"It is silly," said Mr. Penrose. "Brumbaugh may get twenty-five votes in the convention, but no more. The majority of the delegates will vote for the greater number of them. Roosevelt may get four or five, and Hughes probably two from Lancaster County."

Were there any members of your old guard who will desert you for Roosevelt's nomination?" was asked.

quarters of Frank H. Hitchcock, who refused to make any comment on it. It was particularly pleasing to the Roosevelt Republicans.

"I am not in the least surprised at the statement," George von Meyer. "While absolutely respecting Justice Hughes's views as to the necessity of a justice of the Supreme Court refraining from all political activity, I have felt all along that he would be compelled by the sense of propriety in due time to repudiate in a definite and public manner the activities of self-appointed boomers. This he has now done. Delegates who have depended on him are assuredly not out by Mr. Hitchcock and others will no doubt be warned by this evidence, which to many others was unnecessary, that Justice Hughes means what he says in respect to the use of his name."

Justice Hughes, Mr. Meyer said, has shown by his public acts in the past his great confidence in Colonel Roosevelt's leadership and patriotism, and the logical thing for the Hughes men to do now was to support the nomination of the Colonel.

**Favorite Sons Waking Up.**  
 With the opinion general that just now, at least, the fight for the nomination is between Hughes and Roosevelt, the favorite sons are beginning to wake up to the question of preparedness as an issue in a way that is rather significant. Senator Burton, for instance, in a telegram to his manager here, said that because the question of preparedness was receiving so much attention from the delegates there should be no doubt as to his stand.

"National preparedness," said Mr. Burton, "is the duty of patriotism. We must be ready for all emergencies, for we cannot rest in the fancied security that no nation will attack us."

Not to be outdone, the Fairbanks supporters looked up their archives and announced that their candidate had a considerable mental plank in the Republican platform of 1900.

Aside from the names of Hughes and Roosevelt, there is little talk of candidates. Ex-Senator Root comes in for considerable mention, should both Hughes and Roosevelt drop out, but only under those circumstances is he regarded as having a chance.

The real work of "getting together" on a large number of conferences will be held. It is possible that by Monday something concrete will develop, but it is probable that the delegates will not be known until the delegates begin balloting.

## N. Y. DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION TO-DAY

### 87 Members Start for Chicago from Grand Central at 12:30.

New York State's delegation to the Republican National Convention will leave for Chicago to-day at 12:30, over the New York Central Railroad. There are eighty-seven members in the delegation, but reservations have been made on the train for about 175. Stops will be made at Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo for update delegates.

Governor Whitman and Frederick C. Tanner, chairman of the Republican State Committee, will board the special at Buffalo. The train will reach Chicago at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow.

Important conferences among the delegates are expected en route. The delegation is pretty evenly split between Justice Hughes and ex-Senator Root for Presidential candidates, with five or six avowed Roosevelt men. Ex-Senator Root, however, it likely to get a majority vote of the delegation at least on the first ballot. Leaders of the Hughes and Root factions will try to straighten things out en route for the final line-up of the delegation at Chicago. Roosevelt men are lying low because of their minority, but hope to swing both Hughes and Root delegates their way at the convention.

## HUGHES BOOM GETS TWO SHARP BLOWS

(Continued from page 1)

sets delegation over the exact amount of support to be given to Senator Weeks, the Bay State's favorite son. Mr. Weeks wants the delegation to vote for him on the first three ballots, and as he will certainly have one of the largest votes on the first ballot, his friends believe that the state cannot decently switch. Mr. Crane, however, believes that the only way of heading off Roosevelt is to develop the full Hughes strength very early, and he intends to throw the delegation to the justice on the second ballot. It is not certain that he can throw more than a small number of the delegates, but the fact that he wants to throw them all is causing soreness of heart.

## NO COMPROMISE OR DEAL FOR T. R.

### Friends Say Convention Must Nominate Him for What He Is.

### COLONEL ON HIKE; IGNORES CHICAGO

### Western Trip and Hearty Reception in St. Louis Pleases His Supporters.

Oyster Bay, June 2.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt rested after his "mid-dling busy" Western trip by taking a four-hour hike across the country. In the morning he found time to dictate a long letter to a fellow scientist on the descent of man.

Meantime the private wire connecting Fort Sagamore Hill with the Chicago trenches was neglected, the Colonel's attitude being that of a man absolutely sure of himself and his position, and content to let the other candidates do the worrying.

The fact that the Colonel, in view of the excitement in Chicago and deals, felt free to leave the helm for so long a time is proof of the confidence he feels in the strength of his position as well as in the ability of his friends on the ground to look out for his interests. Therefore, he is standing pat.

### Compromise Reports Amass.

Reports telegraphed from Chicago that the Colonel is in a compromising mood serve to amuse those who have his confidence. These assert with absolute positiveness that if the Chicago convention nominates him in the heroic mood, and prepared to take him as he is and for what he is, without mental qualification or reservation.

Had he been willing to make terms to bind himself to the "old guard" and the reactionaries, these friends are equally positive the fight would have ended weeks ago.

These friends freely state that they are thoroughly pleased with the result of his Western trip, particularly the visit to St. Louis, where, in the home of the hyphen, he preached straight from the shoulder Americanism. There are indications that the sentiments there expressed instead of alienating the best of the German element, as timid souled politicians figured they would, have an opposite effect.

## TRADE BOARD SEEKS GASOLINE PRICE FACTS

### Asks All Concerned to Explain Cause of Advance.

Washington, June 2.—The Federal Trade Commission announced today that it would hold hearings on June 12 and 13 to give the interests concerned an opportunity to explain the rise in the price of gasoline. The commission is investigating the price increase under a Senate resolution. A report will be submitted within a few days after the hearings.

The commission sent letters today to refiners, jobbers, pipe line companies and crude oil producing concerns throughout the country asking them for any information they might care to present in addition to that already uncovered by the commission. These letters said:

"It is the Federal Trade Commission's desire in every inquiry to secure all the facts and to draw the correct conclusions therefrom. To this end, having completed a preliminary tabulation and analysis of the data concerning the gasoline situation, we are furnished by your company and others, the commission will now give to interested parties an opportunity for discussing the facts of the situation before reaching its conclusion."

**100 N. J. Churches Hold Parade.**  
 More than 20,000 children, representing 100 churches, marched yesterday in the sixty-third annual Hudson County Protestant Sunday school parade in Jersey City. Roboken Sunday school participated in the parade until June 17 because of the Stevens Institute commencement exercises.

## Open Up a Health Account.

Open up a health account that will yield greater enjoyment of life and higher efficiency in work. Cut out heavy winter foods and eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is ready-cooked. Delicious for breakfast with milk or cream—for luncheon with berries or other fruits.



## WILSON TALKS TO 178 MIDDIES

### Tells Annapolis Graduates Their Troubles Are Just Beginning.

### SAYS HIS BEGAN THREE YEARS AGO

### Naval Officers Cannot Indulge in Weaknesses, President Warns.

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—President Wilson unexpectedly made an address to the Naval Academy graduates at the commencement exercises here today, declaring that great responsibilities rest on naval officers of the United States. He had not planned to speak, but said he felt a particular interest in this year's class because it saw him "get into trouble" at his inauguration three years ago.

"It had not been my purpose when I came here to say anything to-day," he said, "but as I sit here and look at you youngsters I find that my feeling is a very personal feeling indeed."

"I have thought that there was one interesting bond that united us. You were at Washington three years ago and saw me get into trouble."

"And now I am here to see the beginning of your trouble. Your trouble will last longer than mine, but I doubt if it will be any more interesting. I have had a liberal education in the last three years with which nothing that I underwent before bears the slightest comparison."

"But what I want to say to you young gentlemen is this: I can illustrate it in this way. Once in a while, when youngsters here or at West Point have forgotten themselves and done something that they ought not to do, and were about to be disciplined, perhaps severely, for it, I have been appealed to by their friends to excuse them from the penalty."

"They commonly say to me: 'You know college boys. You know what they are. They are headless youngsters. Very often, and they ought not to be held up to the same standards of responsibility that older men must submit to.'"

"And I have always replied: 'Yes, I know college boys, and while these youngsters are college boys, they are something more. They are officers of the United States. They are not merely college boys. If they were I would look at derelictions of duty on their part in another spirit, but any dereliction of duty on the part of a naval officer of the United States may involve the fortunes of a nation, and cannot be overlooked.'"

"You cannot indulge yourselves in weaknesses, gentlemen. You cannot forget your duty for a moment, because there might come a time when that weak spot in you would affect you in the midst of a great engagement, and then the whole history of the world might be changed by what you did not feel I have for you is this: We are all bound together, I for the time being and you permanently, under a special obligation, the most solemn that the mind can conceive. The fortunes of a nation are confided to us."

"I want you to know, gentlemen, if it is any satisfaction to you, that I shall personally follow your careers in the days that are ahead of you with real personal interest. I wish you god-speed, and remind you that yours is the honor of the United States."

Prior to the President's address and the presentation of their diplomas the graduates were addressed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

"The paths of human lives sacrificed in war because of unreadiness is the saddest lesson taught by the European war," said the Secretary. "It is a lesson which has served to awaken America to the need of training men. The President personally gave each of the 178 graduates his diploma and shook hands with them, extending warm congratulations."

The President arrived off the academy early in the morning aboard the Mayflower. He returned to Washington in the afternoon.

## L. I. CITY POLICE MAKE POOR DOG CATCHERS

### One in Hospital with Bulldog Bite—Others Timid.

Two days ago Captain McNally, of Hunter's Point station, Long Island City, ordered the corralling of unlicensed dogs without licenses. Until Patrolman Bias tackled a big bulldog in front of 139 Sixth Street he was doing well, but since that time he has been in St. John's Hospital. The fact that the dog's owner has been summoned to court isn't helping the policeman's injured leg to heal any faster.

Some of the policemen are carrying bits of clothing, which they hope some time to be able to throw about an unsuspecting dog's neck. The consensus of opinion is against the use of chloroform, many of the policemen arguing that a suspicious dog could never be persuaded to come near enough to smell the bottle.

One ingenious member of the force tried a piece of meat tied to the end of a string, but found he couldn't run fast enough to keep out of reach of the dog's jaws.

## WAITE CHEERS 2 MEN AS THEY GO TO CHAIR

### "Goodby; Keep Courage." He Cries—Spent Quiet Night.

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite went through his first ordeal in the death house yesterday morning. Two murderers were led through the little green door to the electric chair. Most of the men awaiting a similar fate kept the death vigil through the night. Waite slept until the voices of Father Cashin and the condemned men, in prayer, waked him. By far the cheeriest of all the farewells spoken along the gloomy tier came from him.

"Goodby; keep up a good courage!" Waite said in a clear, musical voice as the two men, unknown to him, went by. Not long after Waite awoke he said to a fellow prisoner: "I wish they would take me along with those two fellows. They ought to get me there as soon as possible and get it all over with. What's the use of all this delay?"

Roy Champlin and John Supe were the men put to death. Champlin murdered his uncle, Henry McGee, at Wallville last June. His mother, who waited outside the prison, collapsed when she heard it was all over.

Supe murdered an Italian at Westbury, Long Island, on the estate of Harry Payne Whitney last June. He refused religious consolation.

## MANY STARS ENTERED IN BIG NET TOURNAMENT

### Close Contests Promised in Tennis Events at Philadelphia.

Although play for the tennis championship of the United States in women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club does not begin until June 5, entries received by Joseph M. Jennings, chairman of the tournament committee, indicate keen interest and promise lively competition.

Among those who have entered the singles are:

Miss Margaretta H. Taylor, West Side Tennis Club; Miss Matilde Richardson, Belmont, N. Y.; Miss Elisabeth Porter, Washington, D. C.; Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston; Miss Ina A. H. Bell, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Edith R. Cabell, Boston; Mrs. Robert LeMay, New York; Mrs. Barner Wallace, New York; Miss Florence A. Rollin, New York; Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia; Miss Helen Parsons, New York; Mrs. Theodore Case, New York; Mrs. Katherine E. Foy, New York; and Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston.

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